

Rangely Highlander

"My heart's in the highlands wherever I go"-Robert Burns

VOL. 1 NO. 10

RANGELEY LAKES, MAINE AUGUST 22, 1957

PRICE 10c

Class B Hydroplane Makes Record



A Class B Hydroplane capable of 75 miles an hour.

At the motorboat races held Sunday in Rangely Lake, Stan Armstrong set the record for the three mile course. In a Class B hydroplane his three miles were clocked at 3:29 minutes.

Officials for the races were Race Chairman Jim Smith of Skowhegan; his wife, Evelyn, was scorer; Ed Burke of Fairfield served as starter; and Ken Tozier of Unity refereed the races.

The winners are as follows: Class A Utility (10 to 15 cubic inch motor on utility boat) 1st, Howard Whitehouse, of Lexington, Mass.

2nd, Edwin Wulf of Amityville, N. Y.

3rd, Dave Kaiser of Concord, Mass.

Class B Utility (24 to 20 cubic inch motor on a utility boat)

1st Robert Shibley of Berwick

2nd Stanley Armstrong of Chelmsford, Mass.

3rd Howard Whitehouse of Lexington, Mass.

Class A Hydroplane (10 to 15 inch motor on a one passenger

boat)

1st Dave Kaiser, Concord, Mass.

2nd Edwin Wulf of Amityville, N. Y.

3rd Stanley Armstrong of Chelmsford, Mass.

Class B Hydroplane (15 to 20 cubic inch motor on a one passenger boat)

1st Stanley Armstrong

2nd Del Phinney of Eastport

3rd Dave Kaiser

Class C Hydroplane (20 to 30 inch motor on a one passenger boat)

1st Del Phinney

2nd Edwin Peterson of Utica, N. Y.

3rd Howard Whitehouse

Class D Hydroplane (30 to 40 cubic inch motor on a one passenger boat)

1st Edwin Peterson

2nd Leslie Peterson

3rd William Tibbets of Somersworth, Mass.

The motor boat races were sponsored by the Rangely Lakes Chamber of Commerce, the American Power Boats Assoc., and the Maine Outboard Assoc.

Gordon Haley Wins Mingo Caddy Tournament

The golf course of the Mingo Springs Hotel was a pretty gay place on Monday with their caddies competing in the annual Caddy's Tournament. While the youngsters competed for the coveted trophy, guests and employees caddied for the caddies.

That evening the sixteen tournament players were guests at a banquet in the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottrell were hosts, and the well scrubbed youngsters certainly did justice to their dinner.

Following the dinner, golf pro Hugh Ward presented the awards. Gordon Haley, a three



Stevie Cottrell

time winner, won the top award with a low gross of 42. Jack Kidder won the low net with a 49. His 15 handicap gave him a net score of 34. Harley Huntoon, Tiger Quimby and Roy Ivers tied for second place with low nets of 35. Each and every player received an award for their participation in the tournament.

A special award was presented to young Stevie Cottrell. Six year old Stevie has been playing golf for less than two years, and this year kept right up with the older fellows in the tournament. His gross score was 88, which was not the highest by any means, and the 40 handicap brought him net to a nice 48. Stevie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell, has the makings of an exceptional golfer, and Hugh Ward predicts a brilliant future for him in the game.

Following the presentation of awards, the Caddy Shack Quartet sang three numbers. The quartet, composed of Jack Kidder, Harley Huntoon, Dexter Eustis and Frank Davis, raised money for the awards with their singing before the tournament.

Girls Come Afoul Of Law

Three Cranston Rhode Island girls made a donation to the Girl Scouts of Rangely via deputy sheriff Pete Durrell. Settling "out-of-court" they each paid \$5.00 as the result of some horse-play involving eggs in the Playhouse Theater the other night.

Gov. Muskie Presents Certificates To Junior Maine Guides

By John A. Littlefield
(Special to The Highlander)

AUGUSTA, Aug. 19 — A total of 54 youthful campers, all new Junior Maine Guides were awarded certificates and received congratulations and praise from Gov. Edmund S. Muskie at ceremonies in the State Senate Chamber here yesterday. (Monday, Aug. 19).

The award ceremony was part of a near day-long visit to the Capital City by campers, councilors and officials representing 11 boys and eight girls in the Pine Tree State.

The certificates, which indicate completion of a rugged testing program in the Maine woods, were awarded personally to all but five campers, members of the St. Croix Voyagers, group by Gov. Muskie.

The Governor offered his "sincere congratulations and praise" to the campers for completion of

this "outstanding program."

"It is a pleasure to be here," Muskie told the campers and guests and added "the reasons for this are obvious:

"It is unusual to think today in terms of complicated problems and high-level controversy," he said.

"But it is time we understood again that those who understand the basic relationships of man to man, and boy to boy are better able to grasp the complicated problems which will be theirs to solve."

"Learning to live off the land in a program like the Junior Maine Guides is a means of achieving this understanding," the Governor added.

Everett Gration of the State Dept. of Economic Development, in charge of the morning ceremonies, said that the number who

(Continued on Page 7)



Vernon Collins on his donkey

SCHOOL UNION 37 TO HOLD AN OPEN TEACHERS' MEETING

Superintendent of Schools Basil E. Kinney announced that there will be an open Teachers' Meeting at the Rangely High School, Main Room, Tuesday, September 3rd, at 9:00 A. M. This meeting will include teachers from all five schools of the Union, Magalloway, Lincoln, Sandy River, Stratton and Rangely.

All teachers have been asked to be ready at the meeting to fill out a form giving exact information regarding type, class, grade and date of expiration of the teaching certificates held.

School opens Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. State Convention will be Oct. 3rd and 4th this year.

At press time the teacher assignments were as listed here.

High School Principal—Mr. J. Douglas Thompson.

High School Language—Mr. Clarence Lamb.

High School Social Studies—Mrs. Helen Oaks.

High School Commercial—Mrs. Jane Havey.

High School Home Economics—Miss Dolores LaSelle.

High School Industrial Arts — To be hired.

High School Athletic Coach — Mr. Ken Coombs.

7th and 8th Grades — Mr. Ken Coombs and Mrs. D. Huntoon.

6th Grade — To be hired.

5th Grade — Mrs. June Plumber.

4th Grade — Mrs. Rosella Priest.

(Continued On Page 12)

Big Chicken Bar-B-Q In Farmington

The Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a gigantic chicken barbecue in Farmington Saturday, Aug. 24 with the assistance of the Farmington Rotary Club. The purpose of the Barbecue is to raise money for research and relief of this dread disease. The meal which will be served progressively from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., will consist of about 1 1/2 lbs of delicious barbecued chicken, hot rolls, pickles, and potato chips all for the price of \$1.25. Two baseball games will be

played by the Franklin County teams of the Little League and pony League under the direction of promoter John Callahan. The Old Crow Indian Band will give a concert during supper hour. In case of rain provision has been made to continue the program without interruption.

The Chairman of the festivity is Marion A. Goodwin, Franklin County Chairman, assisted by Co-Chairman Vincent B. Davis & Lyle B. Streeter, with Clyde Borrows as Honorary Chairman. 1,500 dinners are expected to be served.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

"Farmington, Me. — HIPACH FIELD
SATURDAY, AUG. 24—11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Rain or Shine

\$1.25

Benefit of

Maine Multiple Sclerosis Society

KENNEBAGO BOB SAYS:

The weasel, bloodthirstiest of all animals, changes his color twice a year but never his nature.



CHURCH NEWS

OQUOSSOC LOG CHURCH

Rev. Clayton Richard Pastor
Services 9:00 a.m. Sundays
throughout the summer

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF THE RANGELEY REGION

Rev. Mr. Baughman, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Mr. Daniel Sullivan,
Vicar

Sunday, August 18th, the 9th
Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer follow-
ed by Young People's Fellow-
ship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Charles Durgin, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
12 noon Bible School Hour
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Song
and Praise Service
7:30 p.m. Thursday Evening
Prayer Meeting

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Rev. Father Guillet

St. Luke's, Rangeley
Mass 6:15, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Lakes, Oquossoc
Mass 9:00 a.m.
St. John's, Stratton
Mass 7:45 a.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sin-
cere thanks to all the friends
for the many expressions of
kindness during our recent be-
reavement. Such wonderful
deeds and thoughts have in-
deed been a comfort at this
time.

Mrs. AXEL D. TIBBETTS
and Family

Rev. Mr. G. Swope Speaks Sunday

As a guest speaker next Sun-
day evening, Rangeley Free Bap-
tist Church will be privileged to
hear Rev. Mr. George W. Swope,
who will take as his topic "A
Penitential Prayer," an analysis
of Psalm 6.

Rev. Swope, who with his wife
and family are operating "The
Birches" on Bonney Point this
summer, comes to us from East

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of First Baptist Church, Presid-
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ters Council and active in many
other denominational, as well as
interdenominational organizations
in that area.

The Birches

The Birches, a new housekeep-
ing camp on the shore of Range-
ley Lake is to be dedicated with
a short religious ceremony Fri-
day, Aug. 23 at 2:30 P.M. The
owners of the Birches are the
Reverend Mr. and Mrs. George
Swope of East Orange, N. J. Mr.
Swope is the pastor of the First
Baptist Church of East Orange,
N. J. The Swopes bought the
old Dannenbaum estate on Bon-
ney Point last winter and have
converted it into a pleasant set
of housekeeping camps for sum-
mer guests.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal

Saturday, August 24th, St. Bar-
tholomew's Day, 8:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion.
Sunday, August 25th., the Tenth
Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion,
Family Service.
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon.
7:00 p.m., Evening Prayer fol-
lowed by Young People's Fel-
lowship meeting.
10:00 p.m., Holy Communion
(Special service for camp and
hotel workers and others who
are unable to attend day-time
services).

Friends Attend Services For Axel Tibbetts

Funeral services for Axel D.
Tibbetts, long-time resident of
Rangeley, were held at the
Rangeley Free Baptist Church on
Friday, August 9, with Reverend
Charles B. Durgin officiating.
Pall bearers included Frank Bad-
ger, Harry Wilcox, Merle Morgan
and Clayton Arnburg. Honorary
bearers were Earl Pillsbury, Reed
Ellis, Ronald Durrell, and John
Moulton. A duet — "Beyond the
Sunset" was sung by Mrs. Charles
Durgin and Harry Huntoon dur-
ing the services.

Attending from out of town
were Mrs. Harry L. Dennison, Lis-
bon, N. H.; Percy Dennison,
Farmington, Maine; Archie Spen-
cer, Anson, Maine; Mrs. Gertrude
Toothaker, Wilton, Maine; Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Wilton,
Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Foot-
haker, Old Town, Maine; Mrs.
Lottie Grant, Weld, Maine; Mrs.
Marshall Dunham, Phillips, Me.;

HOMELITE

CHAIN SAWS

3½ to 7 Horse Power
SALES and SERVICE

L. K. DAVIDSON

Main Street
Rangeley, Maine

Mrs. Paul LaPlante, Lewiston,
Maine. Burial was at Evergreen
Cemetery.

Rangeley Lakes Riding Club Horse Show Winners

The 21st annual Rangeley
Lakes Gymkhana, produced by
the Rangeley Lakes Riding Club
of Quimby Pond Road, under the
direction of Mr. Percy Ellis was
held last Saturday. Because of
the splendid co-operation of
camp owners and hotel and busi-
ness men, there were trophies in
nearly every class. The winners
were:

Class 1. — Western Grooming
(Ribbons and trophies donated
by hotel Barker) 1st — Painted
Lady owned and shown by Avis
Shaw; 2nd, Dixie Gwen o and s
by Ann Adams; 3rd, Golden Don-
na o and s by Larry Field; 4th,
Pirate Gold o and s by Dick Da-
vis.

Class 2. — Model Pony, rib-
bons and trophy donated by Bald
Mt. Camps. 1st, Aba Joy owned
and shown by Mrs. Luke Ivers;
2nd, Happy Go Lucky o and s by
Patty Mills; 3rd, Apache King
o and s by Stanley Russell; 4th,
Call Me Mister, owned by Percy
Ellis, shown by Carol Church.

Class 3 — Jr. Western Horse-
manship (12 years and under)
1st, Jane Stowell riding Tony,
owned by same; 2nd, Stanley
Russell, riding Apache King;
owned by same; 3rd, Jimmy
Trudd riding Patches owned by
Rolling Hill Ranch.

Class 4. — Palamino Horse
(trophy donated by Mooselookme-
guntic Hotel) 1st, Golden Donna,
owned and shown by Larry Felt;
2nd, Pirate Gold o and s by Dick
Davis; 3rd, Goldie owned by Olive
Craig shown by Eleanor Savage.

Class 5. — Western Trail
Horse (trophy and ribbons don-
ated by Welch's store) 1st, Tony
o and s by Jane Stowell; 2nd,
Painted Lady o and s by Avis
Shaw; 3rd, Tonto Boy o and s
by Fred Campbell; 4th, Gypsie
Queen o and s by Royal Swan.

Class 6. — 3 Gaited Horse
(trophy and ribbons donated by
Back O' The Moon) 1st, Betty
Wills o and s by Beth Fields;
2nd, On Top o and s by Richard
Mangin; 3rd, Red Sands o and s
by Dick Davis; 4th, Banner

Your Home Away From Home At Mountain View

Mountain View Housekeeping Cottages and Beach is one
of the most modern vacation spots in the Rangeley Region. Its
beautiful location at the foot of Rangeley Lake on a pictur-
esque cove gives it many attractions, while the best of fishing
is near at hand. The boating is the best on the lake due to
the sheltered waters; the drives are unsurpassed for scenery;
and the woods around are filled with delightful paths and
trails. The bathing is excellent, and the sandy beach is one
of the finest in the region. The attractive cottages along the
lake front are situated to insure privacy with fire wood and
fresh spring water provided daily. The cottages are complete-
ly furnished for housekeeping, and accommodate from two to
eight. Plenty of good, hot water is guaranteed, and the mana-
gement assures all a good nights sleep in their comfortable
beds.

o and s by Mary Stowell.

Class 7.—Saddle Ponies (rib-
bons and trophy donated by Min-
go Springs Hotel). 1st, Apache
King, owned and shown by Stan-
ley Russell; 2nd, Happy Go
Lucky, owned and shown by Pat-
ty Mills; 3rd, Call Me Mister,
owned by Percy Ellis and shown
by Carol Church; 4th, Cheyenne,
owned and shown by Johnny
Flag.

Class 8. — Junior Western
Horsemanship, age 13-17 years
inclusive (trophy and ribbons
donated by Badger's Dodge Pond
Camps).

1st, Dixie Queen, owned and
shown by Ann Adams; 2nd Gyp-
sie Queen, owned and shown by
Royal Shaw; 3rd, Tonto Boy,
owned and shown by Fred Camp-
bell; 4th, Commanc', owned by
Rolling Hill Ranch and shown
by Karen Schildberg.

Class 9. — Horsemanship Eng-
lish, 17 years and under (trophy
and ribbons donated by Hunter
Cove Camps).

1st Betty Wills, owned and
shown by Beth Fields; 2nd, Ban-
ner, owned and shown by Mary
Stowell; 3rd, Happy Go Lucky,
owned and shown by Patty Mills;
4th, Lady, owned and shown by
Erica Wolfe.

Class 10. — Senior Horsemanship
English, 18 years and over
(trophy and ribbons donated by
Country Club Hotel).

1st, Ann Pollard on her horse,
Star; 2nd, Percy K. Ellis on Lee
Star's Invader.

Class 11. — Harness Ponies
Under 42 Inches (trophy and
ribbons donated by Fred Welch).
1st American Star Dust, owned
and driven by Luke Ivers.

Class 12. — Spotted Horse

Class (trophy and ribbons don-
ated by the Rangeley Inn).

1st, Dixon Queen, owned and
shown by Ann Adams; 2nd, Tony
owned and shown by Jane Stow-
ell; 3rd, Tonto Boy, owned and
shown by Fred Campbell; 4th,
Gypsies Queen, owned and shown
by Royal Swan.

Class 13. — Walking Horse
Class (trophy and ribbons don-
ated by Pleasant Island Camps).

1st, Comanche, owned by
Rolling Hill Ranch and shown by
Karen Schildberg; 2nd, Lee Star's
Invader, owned and shown by
Percy K. Ellis.

Class 14. — Open Jumping
(trophy and ribbons donated by
Saddleback Lake Camps).

1st, Cheyenne, owned and
shown by John Flagg; 2nd, Ma-
rion's Teddy Bear, owned by
Percy K. Ellis and shown by Da-
vid Burgess; 3rd, Call Me Mister,
owned by Percy Ellis and shown
by David Burgess; 4th, Blaye,
owned by Percy Ellis and shown
by David Burgess.

Class 15. — Parade Horse
Class (trophy and ribbons don-
ated by Kennebago Lake Club)

1st, Tonto Boy, owned and
shown by Fred Campbell; 2nd,
Pirate Gold, owned and shown by
Richard Davis; 3rd, Painted La-
dy owned and shown by Avis
Shaw; 4th, Golden Donna, owned
by Larry Felt and shown by

(Continued On Page 9)

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AUNT JO'S NOTEBOOK

Well, I haven't heard a peep out of Uncle Fud this week. Guess it's taking him a mite of time to think up a good stinging reply. He must be getting fuzzy in the head with old age to slow him up so — or maybe his sinuses are so blocked up from that damp salt air, they've affected the brain.

I haven't heard of a caddy at the Mingo Caddy Tournament who got sick Monday night, but I'll bet there was one or two who felt kinda wuzzy. The boys all had a cigar before the banquet. Since they were stepping out in style, they wanted to do it up real big. I'd just loved to have seen them.

Have you folks seen the new comet yet? If you haven't, it's in the north-west and can be seen around nine in the evening. As yet, I haven't been able to find out its name or anything about it, but it's a lovely and awesome sight. This certainly is the year of the comets. I had the opportunity to see Arend-Roland this spring—and now, this new one. If any of you have read anything about it, I wish you'd let me know, or I may just bust from curiosity.

I was right pleased to see Flora Sanders down at her new lunch room the other day. Had a wonderful piece of blueberry pie, and, oh, such good coffee. If there's one thing I like, it's a good cup of coffee. It's got to be strong, real strong—so you can float an

ax on it. And Flora's is good. I never realized she was such a good cook. Just watch the french fries tho, Flora. Don't burn them.

While I'm on food, the last — yes, the last — Food Sale of the season is this morning. The Couples Club of the Church, of the Good Shepherd is putting it on, and it should be a good one.

Looking down my calendar, I find that the list of activities is thinning out a bit. Looks like summer is reluctantly coming to a close. With the Employees Farewell Ball on August 31st, my gadding will slow up a bit. Won't have much to do till the Fall Foliage affair. One of the last activities — and this one really strikes my fancy—is the big auction that our American Legion boys are putting on this Saturday. There's nothing tickles a bargain hunter more than an auction, and there should be some wonderful treasures at this one. Don't forget it; it's at the Lodge Hall and starts at 10 a.m.

Well, I see Muriel Mirak took some time off from her table hopping at To-Ar-Lo to participate in the Horse Show Saturday.

I finally got to meet Raymond Green, and what a fine young man he is. Raymond, and his black leather jacket, attended the Beaux Arts Ball, and I had a nice chat with him. And to all that may be interested, I like his jacket. On him it looks mighty fine.

The HIGHLANDER folks want to thank John Littlefield and Bruce Natt of the KENNEBEC JOURNAL for covering the Junior Maine Guides awards for them. John did a special write-up for them, and Bruce very kindly took one extra picture. Many thanks, you too. Maybe we can reciprocate some time. Thanks also go to the special emissary, who stood over John's shoulder and needed him till he finished the story.

The Art Assoc. folks are pretty happy about the outcome of their ball. Needless to say, it was a success. Positively cup-enamoy, and magnificent to boot. Curt Settle was a terrific MC, even tho I couldn't hear a word he said. And wasn't it real funny when all those folks just marched into the Coffee Shop and disappeared. I hear tell they got out there and milled around not knowing they were supposed to come back into the ballroom. When they did find out, no one had the nerve to lead the rest. Oh, well, artists are supposed to be wacky anyway, and it's all good for laughs. Seeing as how the PA system was on the fritz, no one quite knows who won the prizes for the costumes. I do know that Jerry York won Most Handsome in his Yul Brynner

(King of Siam) outfit, and Lethe Gogan won Most Attractive for her beautiful red Carmen Miranda get-up. That was sure a fantastic head dress she had.

Then there was a great giant of a man dressed as Moses from the Ten Commandments, complete with tablets, who won Most Original for the men; and a cute little gal depicting the Teahouse of the August Moon won Most Original for the ladies. Apple Annie was the Most Humorous lady and a real crazy, mixed-up fellow with cane, dark glasses, umbrella, etc., etc. won most Humorous Fellow. Didn't catch the names of these folks, and I'd love to know. Why not drop me a note in one of my boxes and let me know just who you are.

The costumes were wonderful, and there were lots of them. The band, Jimmy Archer's was awfully danceable, and everyone had a fine time. Members of the Art Assoc. wish to thank each and everyone who made this dance such fun and such a good time. Thanks to the Blouins for putting up with them again, and to all the employees of the Inn who worked so hard. Thanks to Curt Settle, to the judges; and to Walter Esley who donated and lent the posters used for decorations. Finally a big THANK-YOU to one and all who attended,

and helped to put the dance over.

I've heard tell that our skunk population is on the increase, and the other night I sure had proof. I was headed in the back door when I heard a scuffling sound beside me. Well, naturally I thought it was the cat so I turned to stoop and pet it. You can imagine my surprise when I saw the "cat" had a nice black and white tail. Mr. Skunk wasn't too perturbed, thank heavens, and he just crawled under the stoop to attend to whatever it is that skunks attend to. I'm right glad that he wasn't the nervous type, or I might have been put out of circulation for awhile.

That about puts an end to my gossip for the week, except I do want to mention that I saw a great big pileated woodpecker for the first time this week. My, he was a handsome bird! Well, see you around town, and take care of yourselves. (This sure is a disjointed ending—but then I'm a mite disjointed myself).

AUNT STINKY (almost)

Some interesting facts about banks

At the beginning of 1957, there were 14,275 banks in the U.S., of which 35 per cent were federally insured (i.e., each account is insured up to \$10,000).

Deposits in U. S. commercial banks totaled \$219 billion as of the beginning of this year (with another \$33 billion in mutual savings banks).

Americans today owe their banks \$111,260,000,000 in loans outstanding — a 10 per cent increase over 1956.

In an average year, 110 to 130 million Americans do business with banks.

Lately, many banks have "gone modern" — providing music, coffee bars, etc.

First bank in the U.S. was the Bank of North America, founded in Philadelphia in 1781... largest today is the Bank of America (headquarters: San Francisco), with deposits totaling \$8,937,000,000... one of the most unusual is the Progressive Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans. It's situated in the middle of a cemetery.

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THE RANGELEY HIGHLANDER

"Serving the Mountains of Maine"

Published Weekly June 20—Sept. 5

Monthly Oct.—May

Rangeley Lakes, Maine

Owner and Publisher, Robert Winzer Bruce

Editor—Summer Editions, Joanne Blythe

Editor—Winter Editions, Barbara A. Bruce

Advertising and Circulation Manager

Robert W. Bruce

COMMITTEE OF ADVISORS

We, the undersigned agree to serve on an advisory committee which will help determine policy in the printing and publishing of a new year-round newspaper for the Rangeley-Oquossoc Region to be called THE RANGELEY HIGHLANDER.

Walter C. Davenport	Page Sharp
Rohald Turmenne	E. D. Grant
Roger Verrill	Vance Oakes
Kenneth Wilber	A. L. Hodgkins
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Telephone 65

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An Editorial

The Highlander Reports

Another summer season is drawing to a close for the Rangeley-Oquossoc region. It is with pleasure that we take this opportunity to thank the guests and residents of this beautiful region for their patronage. Coupled with our thanks, we will give a brief progress report to all our readers and advertisers plus some of our plans now completed for the future.

One of the most significant aspects of our summer's work has been the circulation we have enjoyed. We have put out an average of more than 1500 papers a week since we started. Receiving somewhere between 1600 and 1650 papers a week from the printer, some weeks we have been pressed to make them go around. We are proud of our yearly subscription list which now numbers over 300. This was built up from zero in two and half months. Approximately 250 of these are sent out of the region. More subs come in every mail. It's wonderful. **KEEP THEM COMING.** Our average newsstand sales have been a little over 450 per week. The Camps and Hotels have purchased approximately 200 per week for their guests. Thus our pair circulation has averaged around 950 per week for the summer. Ladies and gentleman, we thank you.

The HIGHLANDER was conceived as a newspaper truly serving the region and its advertisers. This has not remained merely an ideal. It has been put into practice. In the past ten weeks **MORE THAN 6000 RANGELEY HIGHLANDERS** have been put into hands of out-of-state motorists in other areas of Maine, as well as in three out-of-state points. This distribution has been accomplished by filling stations motels and restaurants, who have presented free sample copies of the HIGHLANDER to out-of-state customers as a complimentary service, plus the Information Bureau distribution. The Maine Information Bureau in Rockefeller Center, New York City has been giving fifty Highlanders a week to people enquiring about Maine. The ratio of distribution has been around 175 papers a week distributed by the Maine Information Bureaus and 500 papers a week presented to customers by motels, filling stations and restaurants. The cumulative effect of this program through several years can mean a great deal to the region.

A second event of which we are proud is the receiving of our Postal Second Class mailing permit. This is the first time for over fifty years that Rangeley has had a newspaper acceptable to the postal authorities for second class mailing.

The plans for the future include regular monthly publication during the winter months. Again, for the first time in 55 years, the Rangeley Region will have a number of papers published during the winter.

Our last summer edition be out Sept. 5th. Our winter schedule begins with that publication also. Succeeding papers will be published monthly on the first Thursday following the first Friday of each month. Beginning with the October issue, 8 issues will be published, the summer schedule beginning just after the middle of June 1958.

So, for the staff of the Rangeley Highlander, the summer editor, Mrs. Joanne Blythe, the winter editor, Mrs. Barbara Bruce, the printers and myself we thank you again for your friendly co-operation, your splendid support and your tolerance of our regretful errors.

Signed Robert W. Bruce
Owner and Publisher
The Rangeley Highlander

In Memory Of Warden Pilot George Townsend

One year ago August 27th George Townsend of the Maine Warden service was killed when his airplane crashed into the waters of Lake Maranacook near Augusta. Nathan Fellows state Fish and Game Biologist died also in the crash. It was the first scheduled work flight George was making with his new plane, after having logged thousands of hours in the air for the Warden Service. It is believed that a catch on the pilot's sliding seat gave away on a take-off suddenly throwing George backward, pulling the stick back and forcing the plane into a steep dive into the water.

The recalling of the incident brings fresh in our mind the great feeling of loss and bereavement which swept over the entire Rangeley Region at the time. George Townsend was a friend, a conscientious enforcer of the fish and game laws, a thorough-going conservationist and a gentleman, a credit to the Warden Service.

Shortly after the death of George Townsend a memorial fund for the education of his children was established at the Rangeley Trust Company. Liberal contributions have been received, but the fund is still open for contribution.

SADDLEBACK — THEN And NOW

By O. T. Codger

Peg Robbins speaking: "Eighteen years — that's how long you and your wife have been coming here, sometimes for a few weeks, again for the season. You are always talking about Saddleback. Neither of you find fault with things. You certainly make yourselves at home. You used to write up the camp news weekly for the paper and keep everyone posted on the guests and what they were doing. Now it's been years since you've written a line. How about doing it again?"

Yes — why not. Saddleback certainly makes more news than it did eighteen years ago. It is bigger, busier, has more employees, all the up-to-date modern improvements and gadgets, and is bustin' out all over with guests old and new. The fishermen are numerous and their catches deserve attention. The other diversions are more in evidence and in full use.

Admittedly the news department has lagged: the thrilling stories of the big ones caught and the bigger ones who get away have not been printed, the results of shuffleboard tournaments, ping-pong contests, tennis and horse-shoe bouts have missed the sport pages; the big buffet

suppers, favored by all the guests and as many more "extras"; the delightful buffet breakfasts have been unwritten and unsung. — More regrettably the long list of guests has changed weekly without mention. Scores of vacations have come and gone, the stories dumped into the limbo of things of the past.

Just to complete the record, now is the time to set down the story of the two last decades at Saddleback — a real success story—a story of a dream come true.

Monett Robbins, — a skilled woodsman, hunter and fisherman, and a top shelf golfer — wanted to get going for himself. In 1937 he took over Saddleback from a group of Providence fishermen who came for trout and for the quiet and rest from the busy professional life. But they were not frontiersmen nor did they think in terms of an all-around Maine mountain vacation spot. Young Robbins had the respect and confidence of the owners far exceeding the small down payment he was able to make.

Lynn Robbins, Monett's father, was the Rangeley barber, a respected friend of everyone in the region. A measure of the regard was his habit of returning a nick-

el from every kid's haircut money for candy. The only known instance of a barber who tipped his customers.

Lynn Robbins knew and loved Rangeley and of all areas, he liked Saddleback best as a place to develop. "There's a fortune there for the fellow who stays with it," he told Monett, "but it's a man's job — years of hard work."

The Lodge, fifteen log cabins, a few utility shacks and a barn constituted the plant. A fair start was made the first year; the second was better and then near the close...

Came the Hurricane!

Millions and more millions were swept away from New York to Canada. Millions and more millions of great trees fell before the furious blast from the sea. It was a storm of the sort read about in the annals of the tropics, but a scourge unimagined in a New England almanac. It was disaster widespread and deadly throughout the Northeast. Scars still remain. Saddleback was a shambles and to the new owner it seemed the end.

But it was not — just shattered a bit, but still alive. Buildings were repaired, the fallen pines and spruce and birch were converted to lumber and firewood; the blow down was cleared from the primitive road into camp. Saddleback kept going — Monett again saw the place that could be in ten — or twenty — years.

Monett and Peg married in 1938. Peg knew a lot of the job ahead and sensed its possibilities. But it took a lot of faith in her man and it took youth, strong muscles, a big supply of Pennsylvania persistence. From secretarial work in a quiet old University it was a far cry. Like a plunge into the lake in October. But the mistress of Saddleback brought brains, health, good taste and the knack of getting things done. She has contributed a full share to what has been done.

It was in August '39 that the writer and his wife, whose liking for Saddleback is not exceeded by his own, threaded their way into camp, lured by stories of "nice people who set a darned good table and keep the place clean as a whistle."

This bit of narrative is nothing but a capsule of what had gone before or what has happened since. We liked it of course or we wouldn't have stayed more and more each season. It would be fun to rant along about water that has gone over the dam and how it has been rebuilt. Of how the tortuous dirt trail has become a wide well-graveled highway; of how electric light and power has replaced kerosene lamps, and modern refrigeration has replaced old ice boxes filled with sawdust covered hunks of ice sawed from the lake in the dead of winter.

Then there is the story of how the Lodge and every cabin was sheathed, walls and ceiling, in mellow knotty pine; of the centrally heated Lodge putting the lounge, dining quarters, kitchen and second floor under thermostatic control. Or the battery of Franklin fire-place stoves for every cabin or bathtubs and showers in immaculate private baths.

Want to total the dollar cost, dear reader, not counting the labor? Go ahead, you're good at figures! Don't forget the newly completed "Barn" — a modest name for the handsomely equipped and furnished recreation quarters — a happy solution on how to have fun on rainy days.

Not many people would have
(Continued On Page 12)



Carl Oakes looks apprehensive. I wonder why?

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BUCKBOARD DAYS

by

JOANNE BLYTHE

"This is mighty cool weather for August. Tuesday night, but for the slight wind, would have brought a frost. We escaped it, however and let us hope the warm wave will be along before there is another chance."

"The first of the native green apples are in the market."

"Engineer Grover and Fireman Grover, of engine No. 4 of the P. & R. gravel train, had a narrow escape Friday morning. They were backing the train on log track No. 2, for gravel, and when on the bridge, over Redington Stream, felt the engine tip. Both jumped and escaped, but the engine went bottom up in the bed of the stream. So suddenly did the engineer jump that he had no time to shut off the steam and the drivers were working industriously for some time afterwards, as it lay in the stream. The damage will be small. The cause was the giving way of supporting logs of the bridge."

(Note: Working on the old P. & R. must have been pretty hazardous. It is recounted that one winter the train traveled several miles in the snow before the engineer discovered that he wasn't even on the track, nor had he been for some time.)

"Ira D. Hoar could not find his cow Thursday night, but Friday morning she was found dead in Mrs. Julia Hinkley's pasture." (And of what possible use is a dead cow?)

"Hello, where have you been for so long?"

"Out west."

"See any cyclones?"

"Only one."

"What did you think of it?"

"I was fairly carried away with it."

"There is said to be a feeling among the U.S. secret service detectives, that Dr. Bradford, the counterfeiter, who got away from his keepers in New York, is sequestered somewhere in the Rangeley or Dead River region. If some of our guides can only get on to him, they won't have to do any more guiding."

(No, most likely they'd put him right to work at his press. After

all Ed Grant said they weren't again accepting any kind of currency.)

"Geo. M. Esty went to Phillips Tuesday, to locate the trouble on the telephone line. He found many insulators off, but one office on the line had its ground on, which rendered a portion of the line useless."

(Pity he had to go to Phillips when he could have been chasing Dr. Bradford.)

"Monday morning was cool, consequently no surprise was manifested when G. T. Richardson, Supt. at Indian Rock, walked in and reported that he had that morning seen a floating cake of ice in Rangeley Lake. If a certain belief is true, then there may be a time when it will be impossible for him to report anything of the sort, much as he would enjoy it."

(Ed Grant's affliction must have been contagious.)

Run-Away Pond Again

"From the description given last week, of the appearance of Run-Away Pond, after the pond had really run away, it is no wonder that persons believing in witches, demons, incantation and all that sort of thing, should select that spot as the home of supernatural beings. So it was quite natural that "Uncle Corbett", who lived in Avon, and was a firm believer in ghosts, spooks, spirits, etc., should in after years locate hidden treasure in that uncanny spot."

There had been a local legend told by the older folk, of two men who had passed through Phillips at night carrying a heavy iron chest on a pole between them. They went towards the pond, and the next night one of them returned alone. They were believed to have been pirates looking for a hiding place for their plunder. Those in the know explained that, according to pirate law, lots were drawn by the treasure hunters to see who should be killed and buried with the treasure to guard it from theft. The unlucky victim supposedly had the powers to change into any animal or demon in order to frighten away the treasure seekers, as well

as power to move the treasure should he succeed in frightening the searching party into speaking or uttering any sound. The Phillips people believed one of the two men to be buried with the treasure.

Now "Uncle Corbett" had a son who was a wizard with a divining rod, so they mapped out the area section by section, and finally located the exact spot where it was buried. That left the digging, which must be done by one man and at night. Nor could that man utter a sound lest he break the spell.

"Uncle Corbett", although master-mind of the plan, was unable to attend to the digging, so the son was sent alone. "The work commenced, wild and unheard of beasts appeared, but knowing their inability to injure him, the young man dug on. Then the beasts would rush at him snarling, growling and snapping, but all in vain, he gave them no attention. Every minute he was nearing the sought for chest and every moment the forms and actions of the hideous creatures became more and more terrible to withstand, they gave out the most unearthly screams and yells. They would jump at him the quickness of a flash but no flesh or blood was theirs. The form would seem to pass through him, or he would pass through it, without feeling any substance. At last his spade struck the chest. At just that moment...

His anxiously awaiting parent heard a yell as though made by a wild man, and in an instant the son reached him and fell in a dead faint. When he came to his senses he could give no explanation of what he had seen, he only knew it was something more horrible and ghastly than any that had preceded it. It was too much and he fled."

A few days later, when their courage had returned, they went to explore the site of the digging. They found the son's spade near the large hole he had dug, and the imprint of the chest in the hole. Leading out of the hole were large tracks resembling those of a turtle. "Uncle Corbett" explained that "the chest took to itself the legs of a turtle and crawled away."

Despite their failure, father and son resumed their search and again located the chest not far away in a bog, but it was too wet for them to get it. "Only waiting for a dry summer," said the old man, "and then we'll have it. There are thousands of dollars there, all in gold, all in gold." However, "Uncle Corbett" passed away before a sufficiently dry summer presented itself, so quite possibly the pirate's treasure still lies in its boggy hiding place. If we could locate the hiding place and, but have the courage to

Telephone Company Ask For Rate Increase

In order to maintain the strength of an industry essential to the life, business and economy of Maine, an 11 per cent increase in revenues is sought in the filing of a new schedule of rates today by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Scott A. Hutchinson, the Company's General Manager for Maine.

"Under the rates now in effect, telephone earnings in the State of Maine have been below the 6 1/2 per cent level previously authorized by the Commission on Maine operations," Mr. Hutchinson said. "Current earnings are at the level of only 55 per cent. The reason is steadily increasing costs of operation. Our annual pay-roll in Maine has doubled in 10 years, and our annual bill for taxes has increased sevenfold in the same period. When these and other expenses have been met, there has been an inadequate amount left over for a reasonable return on the dollars invested in telephone plant in the State of Maine."

"We have done and are doing everything possible to provide service as economically as possible. But our investment continues to increase faster than we can add new telephones, with a resulting steady decline in our earnings as we install more plant for more and better service. Such a situation cannot possibly continue any longer without serious effects on service and on our ability to meet the needs of our customers throughout the state."

Mr. Hutchinson pointed out that in addition to providing an essential service, the Telephone Company contributes about \$31 million a year to the economy of the State of Maine in taxes, wages paid to Maine people, purchases of supplies and services in Maine and payments to Maine

withstand the demons, we too might be rich beyond our dreams. Most important though, we must wait for that dry summer.

The above quotations have been selected from the August 22, 1955 issue of the RANGELEY LAKES.

people who have put their savings in the telephone business.

"Apart from the essential nature of telephone service, the place of the telephone industry in Maine's economy must be taken into account in considering its needs for a fair and reasonable return on telephone dollars invested in the State of Maine," Mr. Hutchinson said. "There is no other industry that has a similar significance in the lives and activities of Maine people, and we believe they will appreciate the need for maintaining favorable conditions for its continued progress and development."

Mr. Hutchinson stated that out of every additional dollar of revenues the new rates will provide, the Telephone Company will retain only 44 cents, and 56 must be paid out in Federal and state taxes and other charges. The rates proposed would increase the Company's net earnings by a net of \$121,000 per month.

Proposed increases for residence service would range from 50 cents to \$1.50 per month, with two-thirds of all residence lines increased 75 cents or less per month. For business service the increases would range from \$1.50 to \$6 per line per month, with most business lines increased \$4 or less per month. For a very few customers who live in areas where telephone growth requires a new rate grouping increases for residence and business service would be somewhat larger than those quoted.

Wanita Wanda

The giant Great Dane, Rebel at Wanita Wanda is really a friendly chap. Lately, he has taken to frolicing with the chipmunks. He doesn't catch them, he just chases them and barks at them in a voice somewhat resembling that of a lion. David Williams, chore boy at Wanita Wanda, had his mother and brother, from Rumford, visiting him this week.

Guests this week include Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Izumi of St. Petersburg, Florida; Dr. and Mrs. S. N. King of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robbin of Montreal, Canada.

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SOCIAL and LOCALS

Mrs. Clyde Dunn of Coral Gables arrived last week to spend the rest of the summer with her husband and daughter Velma at Rainbow Lodge on Gull Pond. Mrs. Dunn remained in Florida until her son Wayne Dunn left for service in the U. S. Marines. This will be the 19th year for the Dunn's in The Rangeley Region.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fichtner have been entertaining relatives in their home on Pleasant Street this past week. Carol and Diane Simon, nieces of Mrs. Fichtner have been with the Fichtners for two weeks. Last weekend their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Simon of Simsbury, Conn., arrived accompanied by two sons, Mark and Andre and Dr. Fichtner's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kreutziger also of Simsbury, Conn.

Mr. Ralph McCleary arrived two weeks ago at his summer home on Gull Pond to be with Mrs. McCleary who has been here since July 15th. House guests this season have included daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Haskell and daughter Betty of Syracuse; Mrs. McCleary's sister Effie and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malley and 3 children of Winthrop, Mass.; Mr. Carroll McCleary of East Providence, R.I., who brought with him Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howard Jenks of Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Jenks is a retired partner of the firm Foote and Jenks of Jackson, Michigan, manufacturers of flavors and extracts. Also visiting is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleary's son Dick who is a senior in High-school in Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardy, formerly of Phillips, Me., now connected with the brokerage firm of Delafield and Delafield; Mrs. Ruth Coons, of New York City and Mr. McCleary's brother, Philip McCleary, his wife Margaret and son Tommy, of Wilton, Me.

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Baughman have entertained several guests from Bangor Theological Seminary these past two weeks. First came Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleod and two children Wendy and Kathy, then Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sancousie and three children Eliza, Ruth and David. This past weekend, Mr. Robert Gillis of Bangor Theological Seminary and his fiancée, Miss Shirley Smith from Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mangene of Kensington, Maryland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

mer, 1 sMrs. Hurley's sister.

Mrs. Mavis West and son Peter are home for a week's vacation. They have been living in Jackson, Maine.

Mr. Chester Johnson is in the Rumford hospital for a gall bladder operation. Mr. Johnson has been living at his cottage on the Kennebago Road since the death of his wife last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lints of Long Island, N. Y. held a cocktail party and buffet for a house warming at their new home on Cottage Avenue on Saturday, August 18. Mrs. Lints' birthday, the day before was honored at the same time.

A son, Dean Allen, was born to Margie and Ardine Collins on Wednesday, August 14, at the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington. He weighed all of 6' 10 1/2 ounces and is their fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Brownell took a short trip to the Maine coast last week, stopping at Wiscasset and Port Clyde and visiting briefly with Adelaide and Milt McGorrell at their summer home in Deer Isle. The McGorrell's are preparing to leave for Margaretville, N. Y. where Milt, former principal of Rangeley High School, is teaching. They are expected here in Rangeley at the home of Mrs. McGorrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason Russell, for a brief, for a brief visit before the school term begins. Adelaide McGorrell is recovering successfully from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taber and Mrs. H. A. Gatchell of Auburn are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs at their cottage, Edenora, on Mooselookmeguntic Lake.

Mrs. Harry L. Dennison of Lisbon, N. H. has returned home

after spending the week at the home of Mrs. Axel Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Durgin and Susan have returned to their home in Durham, N. H.

Miss Janet Slovak of Pittsfield, Maine, has returned home after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Axel Tibbetts. Her mother and Mrs. Tibbetts' daughter, Mrs. Joseph Slovak is remaining at the Tibbetts home in Rangeley for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Charles Richardson of Harrington Park, N. J. has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnden at their summer home on Mooselookmeguntic. When she returned home, Mrs. Richardson's parents accompanied her as far as Framingham, Mass.

The Reverend Father Daniel Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan entertained at an open house for their friends on Sunday at the Vicarage. About 75 people enjoyed their hospitality. Father Sullivan's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Sullivan, Jr., and their son Edward Vincent the Third from Toronto, Ontario, have been visiting at the Vicarage this past week.

Mrs. Lila Robbins, secretary to Mr. Olin Rowe is in Maine Medical Center, Portland for observation.

Mr. N. A. Brunelle of Hartford, Conn. has returned to Saddleback Lake Camps for his fourteenth year.

Miss Annette LaRocca of Virginia and her parents are spend-

ing two weeks at Segobago on South Shore Drive.

Miss Francis R. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Powell of Angler's Roost, Rangeley, was one of the winners in the drawing for prizes awarded during Maine Products Week. She received two cases of Baxter's Finest Potatoes, contributed by H. C. Baxter and Brothers, Brunswick, and a pair of ladies' moccasins made by Totem-Moc of Yarmouth.

Camps Mitigwa and Waya-Awi are winding up their 1957 season this week with varied activities planned for their young people. Waya-Awi will complete its testing program and close officially today.

Mitigwa activities this week include a minstrel show, a banquet and the presentation of awards on Friday.

Rangeley Girl To Wed Mass. Man

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson are announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Janet Welma Johnson to Mr. Nelson Joseph Riopel, Jr. of Worcester, Mass. The prospective bride is a graduate of Rangeley High School and is employed at the Pinetree Restaurant. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riopel Sr. of 30 Providence St., Worcester, Mass. and is employed at L'hurmac Products Co. An October wedding is being planned.

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Jr. Guides:

(Continued From Page 1)

took the tests and those who passed tests this year, 158—were both records. Among the 33 boys and 21 girls

other brothers, who along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly, and a sister were present for the ceremonies, are Hugh Jr., Edward, Dan, and Neil Kelly.

Greaton said Winona, Moose Pond, Bridgton, topped the list

ra Helinger, Camp Arcadia. Pleasant Lake, Casco; Mary Jo Bryant, Emily Schiller, Camp Bearnstow, Parker Pond, Mt. Vernon; Julie Loud, Camp Med-O-Lark, Lake Medohak, Washington; Suzie Hurlzeler, Ann McLaren, Judy Barr, Bebe Redwing, Camp Tawasi, Long Lake, Harrison; Ann Coles, Sally Higgins, Ann Neville, Patricia Simpson, Rebecca Bartlett, Camp Natarswi, Lower Togue Pond, Millinocket. Mary Tracy, Camp Bendito, Island Pond, Harrison; Ann Griffith's, Camp Wayake, Lake Thompson, Oxford; and Barbara Fisher, Joan Pazton, and Judy McConnell, Camp Wawenock, Sebago Lake, South Casco.

Boys receiving certificates for passing the tests were: John Halford, John Rollins, John Slocum, Peter Hentschel, John Schloden-dort and Pedro Hernandez, Camp Winona, Moose Pond, Bridgton; Christopher Kelly, Eugene Malnati, Clyde Bennett, Camp Ropioa, Long Lake, Harrison; Peter Ward, Rad Langen-back Jr., Eric Sarinen, Bill Van-de Graaff, Spruce Lodge, Jessie Pond, Temple; Larry Waters, Allen E. Burns, Richard C. Taylor, Trout Lake Camp, Trout Lake; East Stoneham; Bruce Green, Bruce Harmon and William Chipman, Camp Kawanhee, Lake Webb, Weld; Steward Clay May-ers, Camp Ettowah, Kimball Lake Fryburg; Raymond D. Collins, Bradley Latham, Camp O-At-Ka, Sebago Lake, East Sebago; Floyd Brawner, Camp Arcadia, Bel-grade Lakes Belgrade; Livingstone B. Cole and David G. Wal-ters, Pine Island Camp, Great Pond, Belgrade; George Tuttle, Richard Davidson and Douglas Tweedy, Camp Medonak, Medo-nak Lake, Washington; John Bazter, Richard Acheson, William Lamson, Joseph Williamson, and Thomas Richardson, St. Croix Voyagers, with headquarters in Auburn.

MacDonald Murphy, a member of the faculty of Governor Dum-mer, Academy, Bedford, Mass., and chairman of the group of ex-aminers who test the campers at the testing site in Bemis on Lake Mooselookmeguntic, discussed the guides' testing program at the noon luncheon.

The luncheon, held at the Au-gusta House, was among high-lights of the day's program.

Murphy listed the following a-reas of testing which are includ-ed in the program: camping, cano-ing, out-door cooking, use of an ax, building fires under ad-verse conditions and planning out door camp sites and hikes. The testing program includes three-day separate periods for both girls and boys.

Murphy also introduced the fol-lowing fellow "testers" during the luncheon meeting. They are Miss Dorothy Mason, Camp Bend-itio, Harrison, Miss Terry King, Rangeley; Gerald Lewis, Deer Is-land; Dr. Johnson's Camp, Cas-co; Roger Garrison, Camp Medo-mak, Washington; Gilbert Graves Spruce Ledge Camp, Temple; Charles Bennet, Temple; Robert Whiting, Camp Winona, Den-mark.

Other speakers at the noon session included Greaton, John LeMarch, Camp Ropioa, and sec-retary-treasurer, Junior Maine Guide committee, who was in charge of the luncheon; Kelly, who along with his wife and fam-ily received special recognition, and President Holmes of the Maine Camp Director's Assoc.

All expressed satisfaction with the program and offered congra-

Many Dinner Parties At Badger's

The dining room at Badger's Dodge Pond Camps has been the scene of many luncheon and din-ner parties this week. Mrs. Trow-bridge Marston and Mrs. J. L. E. Cheetham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benson Wigton, Mrs. Walk-er Browne and Miss Lucia Neare at dinner. Mrs. Norman Kennedy entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. William Ward and her two sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franken-hoff had as guests at dinner Mrs. Walker S. Browne, Mrs. Charlotte Neare, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle on Monday evening. And Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith entertained Mrs. Fanny O'Connor and Mrs. Eva Montaldo of Clear-water Beach, Fla. and Mrs. John Fox of Andover.

New arrivals at Badger's in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Norman O.

Weil of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. Weil is associated with the University of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gould, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Hal Wallace and his son Jimmy; Jackson, Tenn.; Fred Hart, Halls, Tenn.; Dr. Henry Wasmuth and son, Glendale, N. Y.; Gladys Pandexter, Lowell, Mass.; Ruth Cooke, also of Low-ell; and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vol-kenning, North Galdwell, N. J.

Also at Badger's are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Norgren, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. MacCal-lum, West Hempstead, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Nielson and daugh-ter Carol Ann, Bloomfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. David Schenck, At-lanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Armendo and family, Worcester, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Werntz, Cambridge, Mass.

Russell's Guests Enjoying August Sunshine

This week's sunny skies have made boating, water skiing and swimming the most popular va-cation time activities at Russell's Motor Camps. Three guests, Bob Rollins and Art Pearce of Quim-cy, Mass. and Oscar Clement of Portland arrived with their own boats to make sure that they would be out on the lake in time to snag a few big ones.

Other members of the usual congenial Russell's vacation-time "family" this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Jordan, Wahan, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Mal-loy, Trenton, N. J.; Kith Portr and Freeman Geliz, Jr., Rockport, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pat-tison, Sonny, Jimmy and Johnny, Schenectady, N. Y.; Curtis W. Bixley and Nancy, Augusta, Me.

Mrs. M. H. Keeley, Shrews-bury, Mass.; Esther C. Johnson, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Yar-mouth, Maine; Edith Gooding, Yarmouth, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reilly, Providence, R. I.;

tulations to the New Junior Maine Guides. Pins were present-ed the new junior guides at the noon luncheon.

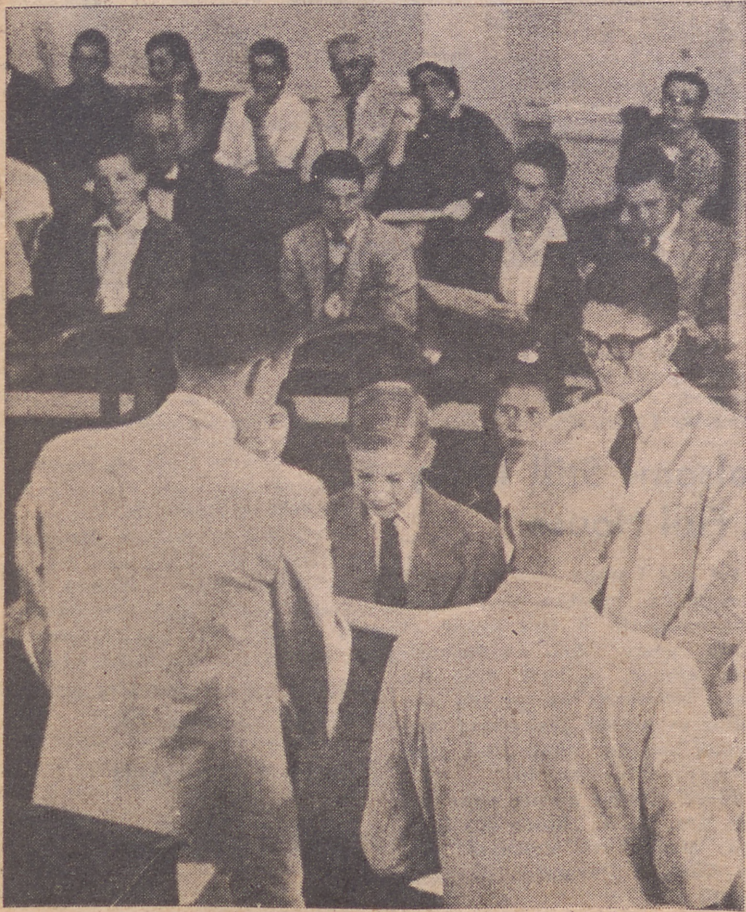
The visiting campers and offi-cials toured the State House, and Blaine Mansion during their visit to Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scales, Auburn, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rol-lins, Nancy, Richard and Donald, Quincy, Mass.; Mrs. M. E. Lord and Miss Virginia Lord, Port-land, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Achorn and Don, Wakefield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clem-ent, S. Portland, Maine; Agnes Darling, Melrose, Mass.; Betty Graffam, Concord, Mass.; Mr. Mrs. Arthur Pearce, Pam, Janet, Quincy, Mass.

News At True's

Ann True, who has been on a four day visit in Boston, re-turned last Tuesday to Rangeley with her grandmother Mrs. Wes-ton Gilman. On Tuesday night, Aug. 20, colored slides of a mo-tor trip through the fjord coun-try of Norway were shown for everybody at True's Camps. The showing was narrated by Mr. Bjornstad himself a native of Norway. These slides will be shown Thursday, Aug. 29, for the third time. Outside people who are interested in seeing the pictures may contact Mrs. True.

Guests at True's include Miss Jean Corson and Miss Eileen Randall of Jenkinstown, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. D. Vaughn of Wantagh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Roselle, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert O. Hennessy of Wallaston, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. W. Cornish of Presque Isle, Me.

**Gov. Muskie presents certifiactes**

passing the examinations was Christopher Kelly, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and the fifth member of his family to be awarded a Jun-ior Maine Guide Certificate. The

of camps with six of its boys re-ceiving certificates this year.

Receiving certificates from Gov. Muskie were the following girl's campers: Hart Bernie, Hel-en Barber, Ann Helfrich, Barba-



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RANGELEY RAMBLINGS

BY

A COMMUTING SQUIRE

I call myself a commuting Squire, because I am just that. Nearly every weekend I jump in my car, of a Friday afternoon, and I am in Rangeley for supper. I return to my business in Southern New England by an easy drive on Monday.

It is interesting to see how the progress of transportation facilities has made this type of commuting possible, and to look back over the sands of time to the rather strenuous journey that faced you when you planned a trip to the Rangeley Region about seventy years ago.

If you were a leisurely traveler, not wanting to wear yourself out with close connections, this is about what your schedule would have been on a trip from Boston to Rangeley in 1887—You would sail on the evening boat from Boston to Portland, say on a Friday night, arriving in the latter city Saturday morning. This journey, including stateroom, would have cost you \$1.00.

You would catch the 1:15 P.M. Maine Central train for Farmington, stopping at all the small towns on the 90 mile trip, and arriving in Farmington at 5:15 P.M. The fare for this part of the trip was \$2.75. There were excellent hotels in Farmington, and at one of these you would have taken a room Saturday night.

At 9:15 Sunday morning you would buy a ticket for \$1.00 and board the Sandy River Railroad, a narrow-gauge line, for a trip to Phillips, arriving there at 1 P.M. Phillips was quite a summer resort, boasting of such comfortable hotels as the Barden House, The Willows, and the Elmwood Hotel, and you would have taken a room at one of these to spend a pleasant Sunday night.

Monday morning you would arise early, because Mr. E. A. Rogers had a "mountain wagon", which left at 7:30 A.M. for Madrid, and then over the shoulder of Saddleback Mountain to Greenville, at the head of what was then called Oquossoc Lake, now known as Rangeley Lake. The fare for this strenuous part of the journey was \$1.50. When the "mountain wagon" stopped at the hotel at Greenville, you could stay

on the coach for the remainder of the trip to Rangeley village, or you could get off, as most people did, and take the steamer for Rangeley, for a 50c fare, arriving at the village about 1:00 in the afternoon of Monday. Total fare \$6.75.

All this after leaving Boston Friday evening!

It is difficult to visualize this slow, time-consuming journey to Rangeley in the old days, particularly when you realize that you can hop in your car in Boston now of a Friday afternoon, and in less than five hours be eating your dinner in the Rangeley Region.

But it must have been an interesting trip, particularly the "homestretch", when straining horses were pulling you up through the pass to get from Madrid to Greenville. I wish I could set the clock back 70 years, and make the trip next weekend.

Speaking of horses, there is a commonly used term here in Rangeley which may puzzle some of you "summer folks". You may have heard it said, on the sidewalk of Main St., that someone has a Gol-danged good "twitch hoss". This, my friends, is not a horse with St. Vitus dance, but on the contrary is a good, steady work horse, specially broken to "twitch" logs out of the woods.

Incidentally, if you don't know the various steps of getting hardwood and pulp from the forest to the mill, ask some woodsman to explain it to you (if you can get him to talk). You will find it very interesting.

In the old days the summer visitors to the Rangeley Region used to get most of their scenic enjoyment out of walks up into the mountains, or out of steamboat rides on Rangeley Lake. Although these forms of recreation are still available (without the steamboats), we have the added feature now that we can jump into our car and take some beautiful drives throughout this part of the country.

There is one particularly beautiful short drive which I would strongly recommend to those of you that have not tried it. Take the road to Oquossoc, around the Mingo Loop, then head south on Route 17 toward Rumford. A few miles out, on your left, you will get a magnificent view of the whole of Rangeley Lake. Further along, you will come to Height-of-Land, which, in my estimation,

is the finest view in northern New England, taking in the Mooselookmeguntic - Richardson-Umbagog region, way through to Magalloway and Canada. This spectacular view is particularly outstanding during the colorful foliage season.

If you follow this road down the far side of the ridge, you will eventually come to a bridge crossing over Coos (pronounced Co-os) Canyon, on the Swift River. It is worth getting out of your car here to look down into the canyon. Coos means "crooked" in Indian, and when you see the spot, you will agree it was well named.

At this point you can either retrace your route back to Rangeley, or go on to Mexico, turn left, and come back by way of Mount Blue Park and Madrid. Either way, it makes a worth-while drive.

Flora Sanders Buys Lu's Lunch

On Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. Mrs. Davis Sanders, known to all as Flora, took over behind the counter of Lu's Lunch in Oquossoc. Flora who has been employed for several years at Quimby's Gift Shop, had considered buying the lunch stand, since the sale of Quimby's became known. She purchased it from Mrs. Lucille MacPherson, and in the few days she has been the owner she has made several changes.

As yet Flora has not definitely decided on a name. Although considering the Oquossoc Lunch, she is open to suggestions. Assisted by her daughter Barbara, she plans to remain open through the hunting season, and will open for the smelting in the spring. The lunch room will open at 8 in the morning and breakfasts will be a specialty.

Flora plans to specialize in fine home cooked food, with home made breads and pastries. Many other treats are in store for diners in the Oquossoc area, and the future looks like a busy one for Flora Sanders.

THE BARKER

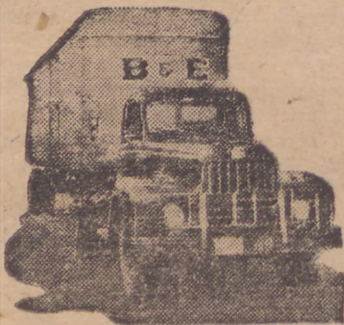
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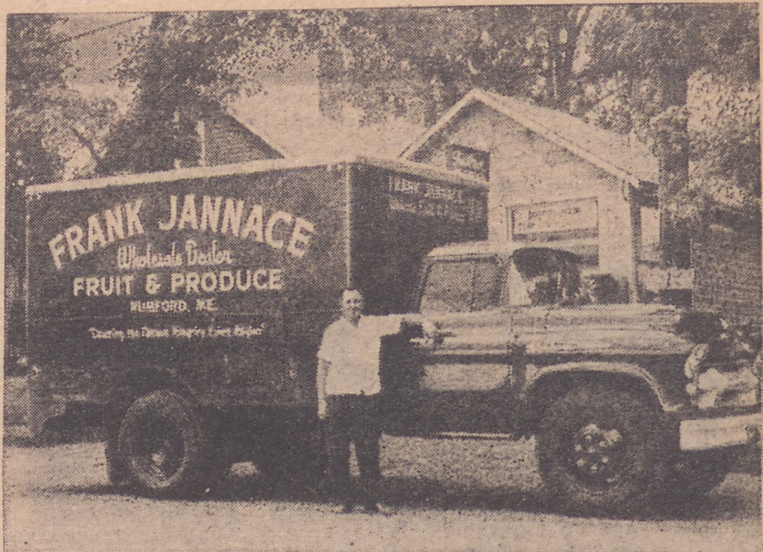
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Frank Jannace and his produce truck after making a delivery at Stubby Beans Market. Frank is completing his 25th season delivering fruit and produce to the merchants and camp owners of the Rangeley Lakes Region. His headquarters is in Rumford, Maine.

Folsoms Still Enjoy A Full House

Art and Lorene Folsom hardly have time to breathe lately, while they entertain a full house of happy guests. Art, an enthusiastic archer, is busy with his guests practicing up for the bow and arrow season just ahead, and Lorene has her hands full with the many dinner guests.

Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rolfe of Rumford; Mrs. Ruth McKnight and Mr. Douglas Purington of Long Island, N. Y.

Regular guests include Mr. and Mrs. Paul d'Auteuil of Hallowell; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone and their two daughters of Dover, N. H.

Sam-O-Set Has Honeymooners

Miss Helen Jansen first came to Sam-O-Set as a child of four or five years of age. Now, after 18 or 20 years of Rangeley vacations, she comes as a bride with

her husband on their honeymoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Springfels of Hollis, N. Y.

Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. David M. James and family of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adams and two daughters of Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Kittery, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boshe of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lions Cookout

Next Tuesday

The Rangeley Lakes Lions Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 27, at the summer home of George DeStefano on Rangeley Lake. This week, wives are invited for a cookout beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Printing

Horse Show:

(Continued From Page 2)

Stanley Russell.

Class 16. — Bridle Path Horse Class (trophy and ribbons donated by Irving S. Hendry).

1st, Betty Wills, owned and shown by Beth Fields; 2nd, On Top, owned and shown by Richard Mangin; 3rd, Red Sands, owned and shown by Richard Davis; 4th Lee Star's Invader, owned and shown by Percy Ellis.

Class 17. — Musical Stalls (trophy and ribbons donated by York's Log Village).

1st, Commanche, owned by Rolling Hill Ranch and shown by Karen Schildberg; 2nd Marion's Teddy Bear, owned by Percy Ellis and shown by David Burgess; 3rd, Gypsies Queen, owned by Royal Swan and shown by Mary Stowell; 4th, Dusty, owned and shown by Don Batchelder.

Class 18. — Ladies Three Gaited Class (trophy and ribbons donated by Rangeley Manor).

1st, Betty Wills, owned and shown by Beth Fields; 2nd, Banner, owned and shown by Mary Stowell; 3rd, Lee Star's Invader, owned and shown by Percy Ellis; 4th, Call Me Mister, owned by Percy Ellis and shown by Carol Church.

Class 19. — Touch and Out Jumping (trophy and ribbons donated by Sagamore Lodge).

1st, Cheyenne, owned and shown by John Flagg; 2nd, Gray Mac, owned by Percy Ellis and shown by Kenneth Ellis; 3rd, Blaze, owned by Percy Ellis and

shown by David Burgess; 4th, Call Me Mister, owned by Percy Ellis and shown by David Burgess.

Class 20. — Western Pairs (trophy and ribbons donated by Percy K. Ellis). 1st, Painted Lady, owned and shown by Avis Shaw, and Gypsy Queen, owned and shown by Royal Swan; 2nd, Dixie Queen, owned and shown by Anne Adams, and Red Sands, owned and shown by Richard Davis; 3rd, Princess, owned by Bernard Belskis and shown by Tony London, and Dusty, owned and shown by Don Batchelder.

Class 21. — Roadster Ponies (trophy and ribbons donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson).

1st, Ada Joey, owned and shown by Mrs. Luke Ivers.

Class 22. — Working Stock Horses (trophy and ribbons donated by Muriel Mirak).

1st Goldie, owned by Olive Craig and shown by Eleanor Savage; 2nd, Call Me Mister, owned by Percy Ellis and shown by Carol Church; 3rd, Lady, owned by Rolling Hill Ranch and shown by Erica Wolfe; 4th, Bonnie, owned and shown by Bernard Belskis.

Class 24. — Western Championship — Painted Lady, owned and shown by Avis Shaw.

Class 25. — Three Gaited Championship — Betty Wills, owned and shown by Beth Fields.

Class 26. — Jumping Championship — Marion's Teddy Bear, owned by Percy K. Ellis and shown by David Burgess.

Class 27. — Walking Horse Championship — Commanche,

FISHING

IN THE
RANGELEY REGION

The fly fisherman, through long practice in alert observation, develops not only the seagull's or fish hawk's vision for what is below the surface of the water, but also a kind of sixth sense for what the fish are seeing and thinking. He learns that what really matters is not the color and shape of the fly as the fisherman looks down at in his fly book or upon the surface of the water, but the color, shape and reflection of light as these appear to the eyes of a fish, looking at the fly from underneath.

According to Bliss Perry, writing in "Pools and Ripples", a trout has a sharply limited angle of vision, and consideration of a trout's ability to distinguish color must take into account the marked differences between the eye of man and trout. No comparison of them can be made which will aid in determining whether or not trout have keen vision and distinguish color, or are near-sighted and cannot do so. Many of us have read articles on this topic, and this information with our own observation has probably enabled us to conclude that trout do have keen vision, and can discriminate between different colors.

To those who may be considering the matter for the first time perhaps you recall that a trout's eye is without eyelids. Its anterior surface (the cornea) is flat or nearly so, and is covered with the skin of the head, which over the eye is transparent. The eye on this account can never be closed. How then can such an eye be properly compared to the human eye? This ought to indicate that the problem, in fishing with a fly, is to offer the trout something pleasing to him, and not at all something which happens to tickle your own human fancy in patterns and colors.

From my own observation, especially in stream fishing, I am convinced that fish do have the ability to distinguish colors, but the whole matter is something like the study of irregular French verbs. There are so many factors to be considered, such as the kind of water, position of object to be seen, weather conditions, and season of the year. In clear streams that are shallow and not too fast running the eyesight of a fish is at its best. In fast running streams where necessarily the surface of the water is considerably fretted, also in deep streams, and in any stream, shallow or deep, which is discolored or roily, the vision of fish is less effective due to these adverse conditions. Fish are made less keen of vision under adverse conditions over which they have no control, and this is equally true when the normal eyesight of man is considered. Changed conditions produce

owned by Rolling Hill Ranch and shown by Karen Schildberg.

Additional — Old Timer's Class.

1st Painted Lady, owned and shown by Avis Shaw; 2nd Tonto Boy, owned by Fred Campbell and shown by Ralph Fraser; 3rd, Gypsies Queen, owned by Royal Swan and shown by Don Swan; 4th, Dixie Queen, owned and shown by Mr. Adams.

different results with every creature and his eyesight.

The angler cannot see as well and as clearly under water as he can when out of it, and it is undoubtedly as true that fish can see better in the water than when out of it. How often as you walk along a small stream, have you seen fish lying under its banks, or behind a boulder or hassock? If you recall, hasn't it been after you have been on the stream a while and your eye has become accustomed to looking through the water? If you are careful in your movements and do not cast a shadow on the water the fish will not observe you. It is the movement of angler and fish that first focuses the vision of each on the other.

If you make some careful observations and deductions about the ability of the fish to observe your fly upon the water, you probably will conclude that much of our trout water calls for only small flies. A number 10 black hackle has paid off well in recent days. It is a reasonable conclusion that the large fly necessary after a long winter under the ice is not the rule in August.

How far a fish can see a fly on the water is more a matter of experience than of record. A trout will come upstream to take a fly. A salmon will wait for the fly to float down to him. Is this because he cannot see, or is he lazy? I have had a trout dart from a bank at least 30 ft. to take a fly, and this is the greatest distance I have personally checked. The fly, not particularly colorful, but a favorite of mine in certain water, was a Toodle Bug. This trout certainly had keen vision to see the fly light upon the water as such a distance.

I believe that most fishermen are of the opinion that trout can

distinguish colors. Otherwise, why should fish in certain ponds seem to prefer flies of certain colors. For many years the only fly necessary to take fish at Tim Pond was a Scarlet Ibis. Redington Pond and its tributaries have trout which are partial to a Jock's Grasshopper. Bemis Stream trout respond well to a Toodle Bug and near the old railroad bridge with a fair run of water a Silver Doctor, Scotch variety, will do the trick. In fact, I have had trout there ignore an English tied, and the State of Maine version, but take the slightly heavier dressed Scotch pattern. If you are familiar with the fly, you will perhaps share my suspicion that the heavier hook had something to do with fishing, but try as I might I could not take a fish on the other versions. A favorite pattern some years ago at Saddleback Lake was the Blue Jay.

Aside from the fact that fishing experience seems to indicate that there are times and places when fish prefer one fly to all others, you have the coloring of nature. We can surmise that fish are not color-blind, otherwise there would be no reason for the beautiful colors that many male fishes assume during the breeding season. Have you ever seen a three pound male trout, a Mountain Pond native in early October? Maybe a five pounder would be handsomer, but that would be a fish story.

Al Hodgkins

Birchwood
This Week

The kids have been having a good time this week catching yellow perch off the Birchwood pier in Rangeley Lake. Chip Allan's quick thinking saved a boat and motor from burning last week. Someone left the gas turned on so that when he started the motor, it caught afire. Taking off his coat and dipping it in the lake, Chip smothered the fire without damage to the boat.

Among the guests at Birchwood this week are Miss Janice DeGroes and parents returned to Birchwood after two or three years absence.

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GUNS

by Robert Bruce

In the past, the principal and almost the only sporting use of the pistol was target shooting. And, it is an excellent weapon for sporting competition. Personality, digestion, mood, the state of your social relationships, and almost every aspect of day to day living that exists at the time of a pistol target match can effect the score. Consequently scores are smaller and less constant than in rifle shooting, even among the champions. It becomes a testing of the strength of heart, the sensitivity of nerves, and the determination of the soul to dominate 2 1/2 lbs. of iron.

In the past few years, with the popularizing of the pistol, a good many people have been exploring the potentialities of the little gun as a hunting weapon. As we have said before, the portability of the pistol is its principle advantage. The disadvantages are 1. difficulty in accurate shooting; 2. danger of accidental shooting; 3. lack of power. Accurate shooting can be achieved to a degree by practice and training. Accidents can be avoided by the formation of good habits in gun handling. What about power?

A pistol should have more power for humane rabbit or squirrel hunting than a rifle for that purpose, because a pistol bullet cannot be placed so consistently as a rifle bullet. To avoid allowing crippled game to escape, added power can to some extent, offset lack of accuracy. Thus the 22

the whole field better than any other pistol manufactured. In speaking of the 44 I take in the new 44 Magnum as well. The Elmer Keith handloads for the 44 Special are practically equal to the actual (not the advertised) ballistics of the 44 Magnum.

With the 44 Special, I have killed deer, partridge, rabbits and a porcupine. I use the same bullet for everything, the Keith-Ideal 250 grain flat-nosed semi wadcutter, cast in the Ideal mold. This bullet has the greatest sectional density of any hand gun bullet in use today. The flat point punches out a hole that is clean and full diameter. At low velocity it will punch a clean hole through a partridge's breast without mangling and actually destroy very little meat. At high velocity, the Keith bullet will penetrate a deer from one end to the other. The large 44 caliber bullet makes a good blood channel.

The low velocity load is made with 5.6 grains of No. 6 pistol powder behind the Keith bullet. This gives a muzzle velocity of about 785 ft. seconds and a muzzle energy of about 330 ft. lbs. The high velocity load is made with 18 1/2 grains of No. 2400 rifle powder (weighed to the 1/10th of 1 grain on a powder scale) and the 250 grain Keith bullet. This load gives a muzzle velocity of 1200 ft seconds and 800 lbs. of muzzle energy. It is more powerful than the factory 44-40 rifle load. It is safe in a good gun but it gives heavy recoil and a loud report. However with target grips contoured for the hand as shown on my 44 in the picture, the gun can be controlled very well.

Hunter Cove Plays and Plans

Golf and mountain climbing proved to be the main interests of the crowd at Hunter Cove this past week. A party of eleven enjoyed the hike and the view from the top of Saddleback Mountain the other day. Then there is Dick Keefe who is the venturesome type. Dick took time off from his tennis playing to spend a night camping out in the Maine woods. He put to use a sleeping bag and Boy Scout equipment he hadn't used since grammar-school days. Dick is a cadet at the U. S. Naval Academy.

In the gourmet department, a large group attended the Rangeley Inn Buffet Tuesday evening and reported a delicious meal. Then, on Thursday evening, twenty-eight guests of Hunter Cove had a steak cookout and corn roast on the shore.

Tentative plans have been made for a mid-winter Hunter-Cove reunion. This was tried out last winter and proved so popular it bids fair to become an annual affair.

New arrivals at Hunter Cove this week include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartig and family of Greenwich, Conn.

The Usual Thing At Bald Mountain

"What are your guests doing?" We asked Rose Turmenne. "Oh, the usual thing," she replied. What ever the "usual thing" may be, the Bald Mountain guests certainly are enjoying it from the happy faces seen thereabouts.

Among those enjoying their Bald Mountain vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tepper, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. David Berkowitz, Elkins Park, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy, Pikesville, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Currier, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ierardis At Westshore For 9th Season

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ierardis and their two daughters, Nancy and Mary Ann, of Cheshire, Conn. are back at Westshore Lodge for their ninth year. Mrs. Ierardi comes naturally by her love for the region, as she was born and raised here. She is the daughter of Mr. Leo Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor.

Also staying at Westshore this week are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaboly, Saugus, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gleckman also of Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bray of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. James O'Brien and her daughter of Queens Village, N.Y. is spending a prolonged visit as are many other Westshore guests—and of course Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cotter with their six little Cotter-pins, who are making things lively.

Barker Guests Enjoy Cook-Out Last Friday

Guests at the Barker enjoyed a delicious cook-out last Friday. Included on the menu were lobsters and steamed clams. All agreed that it was fare fit for kings, and nothing was left but the shells.

New arrivals this week include Mr. and Mrs. William Sittner and party, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bensinger, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Rothberg, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Cort and their two children, Port Washington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Cummins, Douglaston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. van Westrop, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg, Huntington Woods, Mich.

Rotary News

An excellent bean supper cooked in a "bean hole" by Mr. Archie Carrigan and crew, was consumed by the Rotary members and guests at Rangeley Manor last week.

There were six visiting Rota-

rians, four guests, and twenty-eight members present.

The speaker for this week is past-district governor William O'Brien of Newburyport, Mass.

Verrill's Camps Have Deluxe Blueberries

If there is anything that has dominated the scene at Verrill's this week, it is the gorgeous delicious blueberries. Everybody is picking them. Some are even canning them to take home. And several excellent batches of jam have been put up for this winter's breakfasts in some far city. Everybody enjoyed the Donkey Baseball game. "We never saw anything like it," they say. "Our crowd this year is the most sociable bunch," is the opinion of Mrs. Verrill. "They all got acquainted and have had the best old time."

Guests this week are Mary and Elizabeth Webber of Waterford, New York, and Jane Chworowsky of Newport, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gallagher and family of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wesson and party of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimback and family, Newark, N. J.

Ball Player To Win Bear Cub

AUGUSTA, Maine. — Homer the Third, a rugged Maine bear cub who weighs in at about 150 pounds, will be won by the Red Sox player to hit the first homer during State of Maine Day at Fenway Park, September 15, officials of the Maine Department of Economic Development said today.

Homer, currently in residence at the State Game Farm, at Gray, was an orphan rescued by warden when his mother died.

His predecessors, Homer the First and Homer the Second, were won by Norm Zauchin and Ted Lepcio and were donated to zoos in their home states of Alabama and New York.

Officials of Boston's Norumbega Park hope that the lucky player will give Homer the Third to their zoo which at the moment is fresh out of bears of Homer's caliber, however that will be up to the player.



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Kodachrome
Slides of Rangeley Region.
BOB'S SHOP
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RUSSELL'S MOTOR CAMPS

A Vacation For The Entire Family
SWIMMING — BOATING — AMUSEMENTS
3/4 Mile To Town Of Rangeley

SKI PANTS IN AUGUST

We feel so pleased about our boy's ski pants which we ordered last April that we invite you to look them over. Priced from \$8.75. In gabardine, and melton cloth. It will pay to buy now, or use our lay away plan.

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7 Days a Week 8 A.M. — 10 P.M.
Open during and after the Dance, Sat.

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Hal's

One of Maine's BETTER Restaurants
Farmington, Maine
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AT LAKEWOOD

SKOWHEGAN, Me., August 21 —Skedge Miller, the Lakewood Theatre's favorite comedian for six seasons, returns next week in one of the summer circuit's most successful comedies, "The Reluctant Debutante", beginning Monday, August 26.

Skedge starred earlier this season at Lakewood in "The Loud Red Patrick" with Lawrence Fletcher, and recently received five reviews for his performance of Androcles in Bernard's Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass. He will also close the Lakewood season in John Cell Holm's hilarious farce, "Gramercy Ghost", which follows "The Reluctant Debutante" the week beginning September 2.

"The Reluctant Debutante" was written by William Douglas Home who authored the successful British "Yes, M'Lord" in 1948. "The Reluctant Debutante" scored a sensational hit in London and ran for two years, and was a hit of the 1956-57 season in New York.

It concerns the British American custom of presenting debutantes—reluctant or otherwise—in a hectic series of dances and parties with the ostensible purpose of landing a suitable husband. It's usually fun for the girls, a vicarious thrill for the mothers who can relive a segment of their own youth, a break for the eligible bachelors who can "free-load" for months, and a headache for the old man who has to foot the bills.

Skedge Miller will play the har-

ried father in the Lakewood production of "The Reluctant Debutante", and co-starring with him as the somewhat giddy mother will be Elizabeth Council who appeared last year on Broadway in "The Bad Seed" and is known to radio listeners as Pepper Young's Family, Backstage Wife, Modern Romances, etc.

Martha Randall and Wayne Carson who appeared at Lakewood last season in "The Moon Is Blue" will be featured in the cast which will also include Matt McCulloch, Emily Horsley, Susan Willis and Laura Carpenter.

"The Reluctant Debutant's" will be directed by Henry Richards and Hal Shafer is designing the setting. Harry E. Lowell will be the stage manager.

Evening performances of the comedy will be at 8:15 Monday through Saturday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

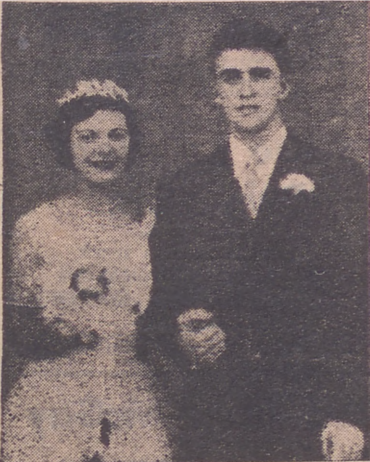
The Broadway smash musical hit, "The Pajama Game" continues at Lakewood through Saturday, August 24.

Former Rangeley Boy, Now In Navy Marries

Mr. Carl Hawhurst Harriman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawhurst of Rangeley was married to the former Miss Ruth Ann Gleaser of Naugatuck, Conn. on February 17, 1957. The marriage took place at the New Apostolic Church in New Haven, Conn.

Officiating were Reverend Mr.

Eugene Duninger and Reverend Mr. Christian Groh. A family wedding dinner was held, following the ceremony at the Waverly



Mr. and Mrs. Harriman

Inn in Cheshire, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman spent their honeymoon in Rangeley and Naugatuck, Conn.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser of Naugatuck, Connecticut. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harriman of Westbrook, Maine.

Henry's Rangeley Beach

Mrs. Papa is expecting a very busy week end—Betty and her girl friends are arriving this week from Rhode Island. Guests include attorney Thomas Carroll and his mother of Warwick, R. I. who is here for a much needed rest and some photography of the region. Also from Warwick is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander. Mr. Alexander is a contractor in Warwick.



Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Copp of Oquosoc announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Gordon Drake of Stratton, Maine. Mr. Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake of North Anson, Maine. A late September wedding is planned.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Ellis Boat House. Contact Clyde Ellis, Lake Street.

FOR SALE: 2 Overhead garage door 9' x 8'. One section is glass. Low overhead hardware. Used, in good condition. Call Fred Welch. Phone 112-11.

FOR SALE: 20 foot, White, Guide Model Canoe and paddles. Call The Highlander, Phone 65.

FOR SALE: Winchester Model 42 .410 Slide action Shotgun. Excellent condition \$75.00. Contact Dr. Fichtner, Tel. Rangeley 242.

For Rent

FOR RENT, Two apartments, Call Cal Blonin, Rangeley Inn.

ORDERS

Orders being taken for hand blocked Christmas Cards, your choice of design. For information, inquire at the Highland Studio, Rangeley.

PETS

DEJAY'S MINIATURE POODLES announcing a litter of small whites by champion Icarus Duke Otto and daughter of champion Adastera Majic Flame. Bathing, boarding and clipping. Dial 4516. Farmington, Maine.

Beagles, Cockers, Dachshunds, Toy Manchesters, puppies and stud service. Top quality guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Em-Roy Kennels, Phillips, Maine. Tel. 15.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. Registered Golden Retrievers; and A.K.C. registered Dachshunds. Mrs. Atherton Mitchell, Senny Brae Gardens, Rangeley, Telephone 85-2.

LET'S TRADE

What Have You Got?

To SWAP Mitchell spinning reel, glass flyrod, 3 new lines and some lures for 22 automatic pistol. Roy Wentworth, Phone 80-3.

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED: From Sept. 1 to sometime in October. Apply Mrs. Campbell, Rangeley Inn..

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY, Pulp wood and white birch, road-side or stumpage. Call us for prices. D. C. Morton, Inc. Phone 165-3.

WANTED TO BUY clean cotton household rags for garage use in wiping grease. Will pay 35c a pound. D. C. Morton, Inc., Rangeley. Tel. 165-3.

Services

ARRANGE now to have me tune your camp piano in June 1958, before the season begins. Write, William Maxim, 9 Highland Ave., Mechanic Falls, Maine.

SHOE REPAIRING * QUICK SERVICE — Mail your shoes to us. We will repair and return, C. O. D. Quality workmanship. Fair prices. Harris Sporting Goods Store, Farmington, Maine.

To Sell

VISIT THE DOLL CORNER — Modern rag dolls, also character dolls, souvenirs, old dishes, a few antiques. Ellis Boat House, Lake Street.

LOST

LOST Several small ceramic animal figures, one wood carving of a deer — Lodge Hall — Following Flower Show. Finder please phone 65.

Found

FOUND: Good boys rifle — Schoolhouse yard. Call 137-3.

For Hire

FOR HIRE: John Deere bulldozer by the job or hour. "Cat" with blade and winch. Call Angelo Cereghini, Rangeley, 93-12.

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RESERVATIONS FOR THURSDAY EVENING BUFFETS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE
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PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

FRIDAY ————— AUGUST 23

Marlyn Monroe - Tom Ewell

"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

SATURDAY ————— AUGUST 24

Hal Stalmaster - Luana Patten - Jeff York

"JOHNNY TREMAIN"

Walt Disney Technicolor

SUNDAY ————— AUGUST 25

James Stewart

"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

Cinemascope

MONDAY ————— AUGUST 26

Jennifer Jones - John Gielgud

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

Cinemascope

TUESDAY ————— AUGUST 27

Henry Fonda - Lee J. Cobb

"TWELVE ANGRY MEN"

WEDNESDAY ————— AUGUST 28

Michel Ray

"THE BRAVE ONE"

Cinamascope - Technicolor

THURSDAY ————— AUGUST 29

Robert Mitchum - Genevieve Page

"FOREIGN INTRIGUE"

Technicolor

LAKEWOOD THEATRE, ME

Skowhegan 7-3331

Eves. 8:15 Mat. Wed. Sat. 2:30

Seats start \$1.10 all Perf.

Starts MON. thru Aug. 31

SKEDGE MILLER

In London - N. Y. Comedy Riot

"The Reluctant Debutante"

Last times this week

B'way Smash Musical Hit

"THE PAJAMA GAME"

Dine at LAKEWOOD INN

Mrs. Frank McGay
Receives Flowers

Mrs. Frank B. McGay of New York City, who is spending her 60th year in the Rangeley Region as a guest at the Rangeley Manor, was the pleased recipient of a handsome bouquet of red roses last week.

The bouquet, complete with lovely vase, was wired to her here in Rangeley, from the Bank of New York. Mrs. McGay has been a depositor of this institution for 60 years, and the flowers were sent as an observation of this anniversary.

Saddleback: (Continued From Page 1)

carried on at the pace set by the Robbins. It was done through vision, imagination, but also by careful study — study of the changing desires of vacationists and watching trends.

There is always recognition of the lure that fishing holds for millions of men so Saddleback has been seeded with thousands of fingerlings every year with good results. It takes a real fisherman to hook but a fair number of those who try are rewarded.

The family, and not Pop alone, want a vacation. Hence the big list of other diversions for those who don't fish.

And food! Mother and the kids like big menus especially many deserts. They like the comfort and luxury and warm cabins and nice furniture.

Then there are the intangibles — the things today's vacationists want but can't always say exactly what it is. More people live in cities now and fewer live in the country. But the yen for the country remains (primordial I think is the word).

Did you ever see the full August moon come up over Saddleback and swing across the sky? Or a sunrise from the same quarter? Or a sunset from Dallas hill? Or the changing face of the mountain with its special brand of fog, mist or clouds never twice the same?

Have you seen the giant panorama of autumn colors circling the lake shore, reflected perfectly in the water?

A deer or two, slipping out of the forest at dusk for apples in the old orchard? Or a black

WORDS OF THE POET

Exerpts from "Thanatopsis"

Yet not to thine eternal resting-place
Shalt thou retire alone, nor couldst thou wish
Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down
With patriarchs of the infant world — with kings,
The powerful of the earth — the wise, the good,
Fair forms, and hoary seers of age past,
All in one mighty sepulchre.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like a quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

By William Cullen Bryant

bear coming near camp in search of a change of diet.

Have you dozed late in a log cabin in the light of a birchwood fire and listened to the haunting wail of Mother Loon exhorting Father to take a look at her young while you listen also to the rain drops splattering on the roof? Or awakened early and fairly drooled at the prospect of a breakfast of Maine blueberry pancakes, sausage and coffee and more coffee with hot Maine doughnuts?

These are the intangibles I mean. They rouse your spirits and strengthen your soul. They make you feel for certain sure that God is in His Heaven and it's a good old world after all.

Urges Canoe In Maine Trekking

Canoeing may be described as a science, pastime, or art of navigating a canoe. The business is not so simple as the definition, but anyone with the love of the open, a normal sense of balance, and an average pair of arms, can soon master the navigation of this coy little craft.

A better traveling companion cannot be found, for it will show you the choicest bits of nature, reached in no other way. It will shelter you miles from civilization and carry you, your luxuries and necessities, down streams, across lakes and ponds, asking very little in return—merely a little cars and muscle, nothing more.

For the person who loves nature with its ever changing scenery, its healthful stimulation, its spiritual uplift, the possibilities of canoe trips in Maine are unbounded. Maine offers every variety, from the short, easy trip suitable for the beginner to those long, difficult, thrilling cruises which challenge the expert.

If it is a day or the entire summer, Maine's waters furnish continuous changing landscape and happy, carefree delights. And the end of each day spent in a canoe brings peace and contentment. Build a camp fire in the open air fireplace provided for your use in front of your tent, a small camp fire is the safest fire, then rest and relax reviewing the day's pleasures and experiences while dreaming future adventures in curling smoke as it vanishes into the night.

Next development in home milk consumption may be the use of home milk dispensers somewhat like those now found in restaurants. Maine milkmen may deliver three-gallon containers of milk to the door. The containers will be kept ready for instant use in home milk dispensers looking like small refrigerators. Milk will stay colder and be cheaper used this way.

According to Sid Harden, the true meaning of the word Mooselookmeguntic in the Indian tongue is "The place where the hunters watch the Moose at night." Translation is difficult because the anglicizing of the Indian sounds often completely obscure the original word.

This Week In Rangeley

MEALS: Phone for reservations to Saddleback, Badgers, To-Ar-Lo, Rangeley Inn, York's, Kennebago, Mooselookmeguntic House, The Barker, True's, Henry's Rangeley Beach Camps, Bemis, Country Club Hotel, Bald Mountain, Mingo Spring Hotel, Pleasant Island Lodge and Pickfords.

BUFFETS: At Rangeley Inn on Tuesdays, Kennebago on Thursdays, and Saddleback on Saturdays.

DANCES: Every Wednesday night at the Rangeley Inn and at Bemis, Friday nights at Country Club Hotel. Sunday nights at Mingo Spring Hotel. COUNTRY DANCES: on Tuesday nights at the Oquossoc Community Club, and Sunday nights at the Barker. Dancing nine to one.

MAGIC SHOWS: At Wanita Wanda on Thursdays at 8 p. m. and at Bemis on Saturdays.

BOAT CRUISES: On Rangeley Lake, for reservations phone Frank Case at 237 or 30, or Jim Marshall at Wanita Wanda. On Mooselookmeguntic, phone the Mooselookmeguntic House.

HORSEBACK RIDING: At Rolling Hill Ranch and the Rangeley Lakes Riding Club.

GOLF: At the Country Club or Mingo Courses.

WATER SKIING INSTRUCTIONS: For appointments phone the Rangeley Water Ski School at 237 or 231-11, or Norm Twitchell at the Mingo Springs Hotel.

SCENIC RIDES: On rte. 17 for views of the Rangeley Lakes and Eustis Ridge; rte. 16 for panorama of Bigelow Range and Flagstaff Lake. Coos Canyon off rte. 17 in Byron.

TOURS: Oquossoc Fish Hatchery open daily, off rte. 4 Oquossoc. Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford, Monday through Friday. Interested parties should be at the lower gate off rte. 2 in Mexico before 2 p.m. No children under 12 yrs. due to insurance. Two hour tour.

HIKES: To Piazza Rock along Appalachian Trail off rte. 4, trail continues to summit of Saddleback Mountain; the Cascades, trail directly behind Greenvale School House off rte. 4; Small's Falls on rte. 4, picnic area in view of falls.

SIGHT SEEING TOURS: Call Alex's Taxi at 167 for charter trips.

LIBRARY: In Rangeley, open 2 to 5 daily and 7 to 9 Saturday nights. (Closed Wednesdays and Sundays.)

Dates to keep in mind

Thursday, August 22nd, Food Sale sponsored by the Couples club of the Church of the Good Sheperd. 10 a.m., in the theatre lobby.

Saturday, August 24th, Auction sponsored by the American Legion, at 10 a.m. at the Lodge Hall.

LEGION BENEFIT AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 24, at 10 a. m.

LODGE HALL on Richardson Ave.

"Articles too numerous to mention"

Auctioneer, Floriman James

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